A Big Stack of the Barbour Thread Works Prostrated-Life Lost at Heller, town-Houses and Fruit Destroyed.

At 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon a cyclone swept over Hellertown, Pa., attended with loss of life. It swept down the Lehigh Valley railroad, uprooting trees and demolishing telegraph wires for two miles. At Gessinger's Gap, in the Lehigh Mountain, it took a southeasterly direction, sweeping the Saucon Valley, striking the lower part of Hellertown. It demolished the new agricultural works, in which 16 men were employed. John Freeman, aged 16, was instantly killed; William Barba, hip badly cut and injured internally; Samuel Soliday, jr., head crushed and arms crushed; Frank Bodefer, incised wound of head; Samuel Soliday, sr., seriously cut about the head; Charles Soliday, cut and bruised in various parts of body; Harry Klime, hands and arms cut; William Reilly, various cuts in the head. The men saw the storm coming and ran from the building as the walls were blown down.

were blown down.

Toung Freeman was found buried in the debris. Throughout the whole lower section of the town, over an area of half a mile, houses were unroofed, barns blown down and clurch steeples demolished. The roof of the agricultural works was blown 400 yards over several high buildings. The damage is e-timated at \$25,000. The storm only lasted ten minutes, and was the severest ever experienced in that section. Thursday afternoon Allentown and vi-cinity were visited by a cyclone, or some-thing very nearly approaching it, and for

thing very nearly approaching it, and for about ball an hour the wind, rain, thunder about half an hour the wind, rain, thunder and lightning played terrible havoc. About 3 o'clock there came rumblings of a storm, but no one anticipated the nature of what was in store.

There seemed to be several storm clouds,

and as they approached each other and met almost midnight darknesss prevailed. Then there arose a mighty wind the like of which for velocity has never been expe-rienced there. It blew a terrific rate, and was attended with heavy thunder and vivid lightning the rain in the meanting falling ightning, the rain in the meantime falling lightning, the rain in the meantime falling in torrents. In a few minutes the streets were flooded, and the sewers choking up, the flood poured into the streets, the vast wash of water seeking its way to the river by such channels as it could find, sweeping through thoroughfares, alleys and lots. The wind played terrible havoc. Fully 50 houses in course of erection were leveled or partly leveled, and in every direction houses were unroofed and the interiors flooded, doing great damage to furniture.

houses were unrooted and the interference of the storm the tall brick stack of the Barbour thread mill, 227 feet high, with one exception the tallest in the state, came crashing down. In its descent it struck the engine house and knocked a large corner out of it. The loss here alone is \$10,000. Work in the extensive mill is necessarily suspended indefinitely, and 600 operatives are out of employment. While the storm was raging le seized the female operatives, who left their looms and sought safety in the open air. The mili itself was not damaged, nor was it in danger. The roof was blown off the large furniture works of C. A. Dor-ney & Co., and the rain damaged a great deal of furniture in various stages of manu-On Hamilton street, above Twelfth, in

the most desirable residence portion of the city, the storm was specially destructive. The roofs of a block of seven handsome houses were carried across the street, and in their descent large trees caught by the pants of the houses suffer heavy loss, and

added to their misery.

From every section of the town and vicinity come reports of damage to property and trees. Six large trees on the Fith down, and a row of trees in front of the county prison shared a similar fate. Fourth and Fifth streets were impassable for hours on account of the prostrate trees. Newkirk & Roberts' furniture factory was struck by lightning, but slight damage was done. The damage in Allentown will

was done. The damage in Allentown will not fall far short of \$50,000.

In every direction houses were blown down, but fortunately there is no report of a single accident to a human being.

One of the unfortunates in Allentown is State Senator Henninger, the roof of whose ouse was carried off and landed in a neighbor's yard across the street. The windmill on the farm of Hon. Jeremiah

Roth was torn down by the wind.

In the country districts the storm wa equally severe. Reports come in of numer-ous barns being wrecked, outbuildings blown down and orchards uprooted. For-tunately for the farmers they had, with a few exceptions, all their grain harvested, or their loss would have been heavy. The storm was confined to a compara-tively narrow limit. Northward it was felt

a little above Catasauqua, and to the south at Bethlehein, where it was not very severe, however. Allentown seemed to be in the however. Allentown seemed to be in the very centre of the blow. Nothing like it was ever seen by the oldest inhabitants, and such forlorn looking streets are strongly suggestive of the work which a Western tornado leaves in its wake. At Geissinger's, half way between Allentown and Bethlehem, the storm wrought terrible havoc among the orchards, and the loss is great.

The train on the Lehigh Valley railroad, due in Allentown at 4:30 from Bethlehem was caught in the storm and it had at was caught in the storm and it had an exciting adventure. A large telegraph pole was thrown against the locomotive, smashing the headlight. It had not proceeded far before a large tree was knocked against one of the cars and confusion ensued among the passengers. Before it had gone far another tree crushed against the trie and clust throw it off the track. the train and almost threw it off the track Its speed had been greatly reduced and it was fortunate, for before it reached Allen-

the crew had to remove a tree which had been blown across the track, passengers were in great alarm for a and breathed freely when they alighted in

A phenomenal rain and hail storm visited Norristown Thursday evening, coming from the west. It began in all its fury about 10 minutes after 6. The wind was violent and blew a steady gale. Within 10 minutes the streets in many places were running streams, and numerous sidewalks were submerged in several inches of water.

The downpour continued for about 20 minutes, and was probably the heaviest

fect fusilade, and for an hour afterwards small pites of key pellets could be seen lying in angles formed by walls and other places where they had been swept by the wind. The hallstones generally were about the size of small hickory nuts, but many were picked up from an inch to an inch and a quarter in diameter. Fruit and leaves were stripped from trees, and blooming beds of flowers were leveled. Reports from the country are to the effect that oats and corn were seriously damaged. Sparrows were killed by the hundreds. The birds sought shelter in doorways and about windows, only to be beaten out by the pelting hail. Along the sides of the street exposed to the wind and hail the bodies of these birds, which had been killed and others merely stunned, lay thick on the sidewalk. The wind played havoc with trees and chimneys, and demolished two partly completed houses in Bridgeport.

Ashland, Pa., was visited Thorsday evening by a rain and hail storm, the like of which has never been seen there before. Hailstones the size of hen's eggs feil and broke every window on the north side of every building in town. The storm struck from the north and passed directly to the south, spreading destruction in its path. Houses were unroofed and fruit crops in the farming villages were entirely de-stroyed. The loss to property holders at Ashland and in the vicinity will exceed

During the storm Thursday evening Edward Barford, 34 years old, was drowned by the capsizing of a sailboat on the Dela-The schooner Nellie and Mattie sank, and Charles Strang, who was in the cabin, dragged himself out and was res-

cued. Part of the roof of the Second and Third streets car line stables, in Philadel-phia, fell on a car, killing one of the horses. A telephone wire hauging over an electric light wire, in Frankford, killed a horse. Numerous buildings were unroofed, and

LANCASTER CLASSIS.

A special meeting of Laucaster classis of the Reformed church was held in the lec-ture room of the First Reformed church at 2 p. m. yesterday (Thursday), Rev. S. M.

Roeder, president, presiding. Rev. E. N. Kremer opened with prayer. Zwingli Reformed church, Harrisburg, was received from the German synod of the East and admitted into the jurisdiction

of Lancaster classis, Rev. I. E. Graeff, D. D., was received from Schuylkill classis and his call to the pastorate of Zwingil church confirmed. The following committee on installation

was appointed: Reva. E. N. Kremer, Geo. W. Snyder and Prof. R. C. Schiedt. The committee appointed at the annual

meeting of classis to use every available resource in the sum of \$500, toward the payment of the salary of the pastor of Zwingli church, made a statement in which they express the hope that the sum Licentiate M. M. Noacher was received

from East Susquehanna classis, and a call from the Maytown and Conestoga congregations placed in his hands. Inasmuch as an alteration had been made in the call after it was signed by the members of the joint consistory, it was returned to the new call. The Maytown congregation has bequests to the amount of \$7,000, the interest of which is for pastoral support. Classis Resolved, That whereas the Maytown congregation purposes by this call to pay but a very small sum towards the support of their pastor over and above that received from the above named bequests, the congregation be kindly urged to contribute \$50 additional to the pastor's support.

Classis adjourned with prayer by Rev. A. C. Whitmer and benediction by the

· Officers Installed.

Last evening District Deputy David R. Rettew, assisted by Select Commander D. K. Rettew, of Columbia, installed the officers of Harrison Castle, No. 148, of this city. The following acted as select officers: Select marshal, J. J. Beittel, of Columbia: select vice commander, J. C. De Bolt; select chaplain, H. McElroy.

The following are the officers that were

present and installed: Chaplain, Jacob Lutz; commander, E. G. Wiegand; chief of staff, Edward Copland ; first lieutenant, J. McGinnis; recording scribe, A. M. Leese; financial scribe, W. R. Gerhart; treasurer, John Lorentz; inside guard, A. were made by David R. Rettew, D. K. Rettew, J. J. Beittel and others.

Harrison Castle, although not as large as some in membership, is growing rapidly. They have one of the finest balls, in the building of John F. Heinitsh, in the state. On Monday evening the officers of Hermit Castle, No. 66, Knights of the Golden Eagle, of Mt. Joy, were installed. The following acted as grand officers and took charge of the installation: Grand past chief, B. J. Neale; grand noble chief, Davis Casselberry ; grand vice chief, H. C. Schock; grand high priest, H. L. Stager; grand sir berald, Grant Hipple.

The following are the officers installed: Past chief, A. G. Buller; noble chief, E. P. Stofer; vice chief, G. M. Stoll; venerable hermit, E. R. Daugherty; high priest, Greenawalt; worthy chamberlin, H. H. Buller; worthy bard, H. H. Hersh; first guard, M. Cuttler; second guard, W. M. Keener; ensign, Samuel Young; esquire, Al. Campbell.

Davis Casselberry is grand chief of the order of the state, and he made a speech. B. J. Neale, of Marietta, is district grand chief, and was accompanied by other past chiefs of that place. There was also representatives present from Philadelphia, Manheim and other places. After the close of the exercises a lunch was served.

DEATH OF A PHYSICIAN. Dr. G. W. Groff, of Landisville, Dies of

Paralysis After a Long Illness. Dr. G. W. Groff, a well known physician and prominent citizen of his neighborhood, died at his home in Landisville about ten o'clock on Thursday evening. He had a stroke of paralysis some months ago from which he never fully recovered, as it resuited in his death. He was born at Farmersville, West Earl township, where his father kept the store now occupied by S. M. Seldomridge for many years. He studied medicine and began to practice in Landisville more than thirty-five years ago. He lived there up to the time of his death and enjoyed a large and lucrative practice. For some years he was engaged in the coal and lumber business in addition to his practice, and of late years had also been in the tobacco business. He was a Democrat in politics, but did not take a great deal of interest in politics. He leaves a second wife and two childen, Milton S. Groff, a farmer, who lives between Salunga and Mechanicsville, and Miss Lillie, who lives at home. The funeral will take place on Monday with interment at the Menno-

Base Ball News.

The championship games of yesterday National League—Philadelphia 7, Chicago ; Boston 6, Cincinnati 3; Brooklyn 5, Pitts-ourg 7; New York 4, Cleveland 4; (game called on account of rain).
Players' League—Philadelphia 5, Buffalo 2; Boston 12, Chicago 2; New York 8, Pittsburg 2; Brooklyn 9, Cleveland 8,

nite church at Landisville.

ten innings).
American Association—Rochester 2, To-

ledo 5; Columbus 5, Brooklyn 6; Louis-ville 6, Syracuse 4; St. Louis 3, Athletic 4. Interstate League—York 2, Altoona 4; Harrisburg 8, Lebanon 2.

Harry Hahn was released by the Altoona club, yesterday, and it was at the player's own request. Hahn, has many friends here who cannot understand the meaning of this, unless he wants to play elsewhere. He seemed to be doing good work with Altoons. "Whitey" played first base yesterday, a position that he has often filled very well before.

The Alliance Ticket.

The Alliance Ticket.

The Farmers' and Artisans' state convention in St. Paul, on Thursday, nomited the following ticket: For governor, S. M. Owens; lieutenant governor, J. G. Barrett, of Brown's Valley; secretary of state, M. Wesenberg, of the Duluth Skandinae; state auditor, P. H. Rabally, of Wabasha county; state treasurer, E. Rice Mattison, of Lac Quie Parle; attorney general, J. M. Burlingame, of Owatama; clerk of the supreme court, Frank W. Kohler, of Lezur county.

The American Bar Association The thirteenth annual meeting of the

American Bar association will be held at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 20th, 21st and 22d. Papers will be read by eminent lawyers on the "necessity for uniformity in the law governing commercial paper,"
on "land transfer reform" and on "election laws" and the reports of special and
standing committees are expected to prove
of great interest.

THE RANKS BREAKING. INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANS ANXIOUS TO

The Movement Towards Organization Favored by Hundreds In Warren

DEFEAT DELAMATER.

County-A Letter to Mr. Barker.

In a letter to Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, A. D. Wood, burgess of Warren, Pa., says:

"Any effective state organization in the interest of independent Republican politics will be gladly halled by hundreds of Republicans in this county.

"There was never such widespread and deep-scated disaffection among Republicans as now. The time is ripe for the work of purification, and honest men who desire honest government are determined that their efforts in that direction shall no longer be crippled by party fetters."

Rev. T. R. Ewing, principal of the Blairville seminary, and one of the most conservative men in Indiana county, was in Pittsburg on Thursday. Talking of the political situation, he said: "I was a Republican until 1884, and while I have been a probibition voter on several occasions, at a prohibition voter on several occasions, at all other times I have voted the Republican ticket. This year I am for Pattison. I know scores of others who have never voted the Democratic ticket will do it this fall. Pattison will run away ahead of his ticket."

John I. McMahon, of Houtzdale, Clear-field county, who is in Pittsburg on busi-ness, says the miners are for Pattison to a man, Republicans as well as Democrats, and that Clearfield will give the largest Democratic majority in its bistory.

Scared by the Farmers. The following is a dispatch from Wash-The following is a dispatch from Washington to Quay's Philadelphia Inquirer.

There is evident apprehension in the minds of politicians in many sections of the country over the farmers' movement. The unknown factor in state and national politics which has so frequently disturbed the calculations and prophetic outgivings of party managers is again looked upon with suspicion and doubt.

The Pennsylvania Republican representatives, who have recently returned from a tour of inspection of their political fences, say that there is no disguising the fact that the farmers are determined to have an inning of their own and will strike particularly where they think they can see a chance to make an impression.

a chance to make an impression.

The unfortunate turmoils in the Beaver-Lawrence and Chester-Delaware districts have been calculated to stimulate this feeling of unrest in other sections of the state. There is also a feeling of disquiet in the Montgomery-Bucks and Luzerne districts, which even the nomination of such popular candidates as Irving P. Wanger and Gen-eral Osborne may not be sufficient to over-come. The former district, considered doubtful, and the latter Democratic in the

doubtful, and the latter Democratic in the redistricting of the state are threatened with an attack of this political epidemic.

The loss of one or two more districts in Pennsylvania with the certain loss of nine districts in Ohio is regarded as a discouraging prospect to retaining control of Congress. The importance of reconciling internal party disorder and getting the disgruntled elements together at short notice is the common talk of the members of the delegation.

An Increase of Pension Jacob Bosrger, of Lancaster, who during the war received a gun shot wound in the arm, has been receiving a pension of \$16 per month. S.W.Shirk has had it increased to \$24 per month. Henry Nagle, New Holland, and Samuel Nohrenhold, Manheim, have been granted pensions.

About twelve years ago Henry Nohrenhold, of Rapho township, made applica-tion through H. Clay Gibble, of Manheim, for pension for the death of his son, Samuel. He has just received notice that the pension has been granted. He will reto 1886, and from the latter date to June 4. 1890, \$12 per month, amounting to \$1,582.80. and from this time on he will be paid \$12 per month.

Four Brothers Meet. From the Manheim Sentinel.

family, in this borough, on Saturd y and Sunday, leaving on Sunday noon to visit his brother John, residing on the old homestead at Mechanicsville. After Mr B's departure Mr. and H. K. Baer started for Mechanicsville, intending to surprise John and Samuel, and upon reaching there, another brother, Edwin, of Lancaster, had also come home. Neither knew anything of the other's intentions, thus forming a pleasant meeting of the four brothers living.

M. L. Greider, of Mount Joy, is a very extensive grower of wheat and for years he has been taking prizes. Last year he received two prizes from the American Agriculturist in competition with growers from all over the country. wheat, which is of the Canada Wonder variety, took prizes at the state fair and those of Wilmington (Del.) and Lancaster county. Mr. Greider has just threshed as acre of this year's crop and it yielded thirty-nine and one-half bushels.

Yesterday afternoon Isaac Ailes was driving the pair of black ponies belonging to John Keller, and he stopped at Vine and Prince streets. While he was talking to man on the sidewalk the horses frightened and started on : run up Vine street. At Duke they turned up towards home and ran as far as the bridge which crosses the Pennsylvania railroad above Chestnut street. There the wagon struck against the side of the bridge and the top was broken off. The horses were then caught and the broken vehicle was taken to Powl's livery, where it belonged, and another secured.

They are Swindlers. The managers of the fair to be held here this fall have been informed that parties are going about the city soliciting advertisements for a fair catalogue. - These people have no authority to do that and those giving them money will be swindled The catalogue has already been issued and it is a neat little book without advertisements of any kind. The managers of the fair have had considerable trouble in former years over their advertisements in their catalogues and they decided to have

They Had a Fight.

Yesterday afternoon there was a set-out at a tobacco warehouse on Charlotte street at which considerable beer was drunk. Some of the men became pretty well 'jagged." Two of their number, Lem Dickel and Ollis Buby, had words, and they agreed to fight it out. A ring was formed for them and they went at it in style. They knocked each other around for twelve rounds, when friends separated them. Buby had the better of the scrap but both were very willing to stop.

Policeman Appointed. Some days ago John Gill was appointed a special police officer for Penryn, but on account of other business, he was unable to accept it. Martin Dorwart, of this city. has since been appointed. The latter was for a long time on the city police force, and he is a good man for the position.

Thieves Take His Smokers.
From the Littiz Record.
Thieves pried open the door of H. S.
Kauffman's coal office last Friday night
and and stole 2,000 cigars.

How the Soldiers Will Spend the Days at Their Mt. Gretna Encampment. How the Soldiers Will Spend the Days at Their Mt. Gretna Encampment.

The official programme of the division encampment at Mt. Gretna is as follows:

At nine o'clock a. m. Saturday, July 19, the encampment will be formally opened by a salute of one gun for each state of the Union, immediately after which the flag will be raised at general headquarters and all orders relating to the discipline and routine of the camp will be in force.

The following hours for drill, bugie calls and other duties are aunounced commencing Saturday, July 19. The bugie calls will be repeated promptly from brigade headquarters and will be obeyed and respected. The drills will be upon the division drill grounds:

First Brigade—Monday, July 21, from 9 to 11 o'clock a. m., battalion drill. Tuesday, July 22, from 4 to 6 o'clock p. m., brigade drill.

Second Brigade—Tuesday, July 22, from 9 to 11 o'clock a. m., battalion drill. Thursday, July 24, from 9 to 11 o'clock a. m., brigade drill.

Third Brigade—Monday, July 21, from 4 to 6 o'clock p. m., brigade drill.

Brigade manocuvres will assimilate as far as practicable to actual operations of war. The drills of the artillery and cavalry and other drills of the infantry will be conducted so as not to interfere with this order and they will at all times give special at-

ducted so as not to interfere with this order and they will at all times give special at-tention to guard duty.

First call, (five minutes before), 5 a. m.; a. m.; mess call, (breakfast), 6 a. m.; sick call, 7 a. m.; guard mounting, 8 a. m.; drill, 8:30 a. m.; recall, 10:30 a. m.; mess call, (dinner), 12 a. m.; drill, 4 p. m.; recall, 6 p. m.; dress parade, 6:30 p. m.; mess call, (supper), 7 p. m.; retreat, sunset; tattoo, 9 p. m.; taps, 10 p. m.; roll calls at reveille and tattoo.

The division will be reviewed by the governor and commandar-in-chiel, on Wednesday, the 23d day of July, at 4:30 p. m., and Major General John M. Schofield, U. S. A., on Thursday, the 24th day of July, at 4:30 p. m.

The cannon salutes to the different dignitaries will be an interesting part of the

taries will be an interesting part of the ceremonies at the division encampment. President of the United States, 21 guns; vice president of the United States, 19 guns; governor of the state, 17 guns; general, 17 guns; lieutenant general or major general

guns; heutenant general or major general; commanding, 15 guns; major general, 13 guns; brigadier general, 11 guns; when officers of high dignity are reviewing troops, each one has his special salutation. President of the United States, colors dipping, band playing president's march; general, colors dipping, band playing general s march; lieut. general, colors dipping, band giving three flourishes and three ripples; major general, colors and three ripples; major general, colors colors dipping, band giving three flourishes and three ripples; major general, colors dipping, band giving two flourishes and two muffles; brigadier general, colors dip-ping, and band giving one flourish and

one ripple.

Geo. Greeley, chief signal officer, has ordered a detachment of his corps to Mount Gretna to establish a signal station during the encampment.
All the regulars are now in camp with Col. Gibson, 3d artillery, in command.

THURSDAY IN CAMP. The advanced details who are now occupying the Mt. Gretna camping ground, found but little need for their overcoats on Thursday. But despite the oppressive heat they vigorously pushed forward the work of preparation for their several commands.

work of preparation for their several com-mands.

The United States cavalry gave a drill Thursday, and their magnificent appear-ance as they went through the difficult evolutions was a matter of comment throughout the camp. The effect produced by dividing the bay and black horses into separate groups, with the buglers mounted upon white horses, was unique and hand-some.

some.

The camping ground is a portion of the Coleman estate, and Mr. Hoffer, the super-intendent, is giving valuable aid in arrangfor the encampment. Provision will be made for quartering twenty Pinkerton detectives, who will keep a sharp lookout for any "crooks" who may be attracted to the piace.

It rained very heavily at Mount Gretna on Thursday evening, and as some of the tents for the state troops were not thoroughly prepared, they were badly

Pottsville's Insect Plague. A plague of coast or moth flies, or, as some of the people termed them, "electric light bugs," invaded Pottsville on Wednesday night and literally covered everything. They filled the electric light globes thing. They filled the electric light globes so as to practically shut in the illumination; they occupied all the sir, so that no pedestrian could avoid most violent gestures; they piled themselves half an inch thick on doorsteps and window panes; they covered telegraph and awning posts till the latter looked as if they had been painted with a heavy coat of ochre; they lay so thick upon the pavements that people slipped down upon them; they cleared the porches of hotels and residences of all their legitimate occupants; they died by millions before morning, and left a nauseating odor that was not needed to remind the suffering citizens of what an annoying pest had

ing citizens of what an annoying pest had taken full possession of the place on Wed-nesday night.

The creature that caused all this trouble is about half an inch long, and resembles the well-known miller, except that it does not have the white dusty covering of that fly. Its color is a dark yellow with brown spots. It is not maliciously mischievous spots. It is not maliciously mischievous like the mosquito, but its swift dashes are very annoying.

A Quartette of Supposed Burglars. A bunch of four negroes were seen hanging around the stable of John R. Bitner, which is situated on Christian street above Lemon, in the rear of his residence. Ser geant Broome, Officer Brown and Constable Shubrooks saw them, and when they came upon them one of them was cursing another and accusing him of being a cow ard. When the dusky brethren saw the officers they fled. The policemen fired their revolvers at them, which only made them run the faster and they easily go away. It is believed that they had intended

Sued For Adultery. Davis Yundt, of New Holland, has been complained against before Alderman Halbach for adultery. Henry Seiverling is the prosecutor and he claims to be able to prove that Yundt is guilty of the offense charged. Seiverling is looked upon by the people of that neighborhood as being a "little off" mentally and but few believe there is anything in the charge he pre-

Yundt will have the charge fully investigated, for he waived a hearing and gave bail for trial at the August court.

He Dropped Fifteen Feet.

William A. Norbeck, of the trimming department of the Doersom coach works, Duke and Vine streets, made a narrow escape from serious injury on Thursday afternoon. In looking after some carriage lining stretched on a platform he leaned on a rail around it, the rail broke and he fell to the ground, fifteen feet below. His injuries are very slight, only a few bruises.

The Barrel Tilted. David B. Landis, president of the Cones toga National bank, is recovering from an

injury he received at his grain warehouse a few days ago. While standing on a barrel it tilted and Mr. Landis fell, his side striking a piece of board. He has suffered great pain since the accident, and will not be able to attend to business for a tew

Want the Law Enforced. At a meeting of Hamilton Assembly of Knights of Labor, which was held last evening, the committee was appointed to see that employers paid their people semimonthly reported that they had secured an attorney for that purpose. They will proceed to have the law enforced.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH. REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER WHO EX-AMINED THE PACTORY.

Rose Brothers & Hartman to Disinfect Their Works and Use City Water. Nuisances That Are Reported.

evening at the office of Alderman Halbach with all the members present.

The special committee on blanks reported in favor of the adoption of the same forms as used by the last board, and the report was adopted. The president will have printed 200 copies of the by-laws and ordinances under which the board of health operates, and 1,000 blank forms for com-

The following nuisances were Stench in the alley, rear of East King street east of Plum, caused by the refuse from slaughter houses; against William Lawrence, buckster, for having barrels of decayed vegetable matter at corner of Water and West King streets; pools of stagnant water on the property of the Griel estate, on North Water street, near Walnut. These complaints were referred to the health commissioner.

THE COMMISSIONER'S REPORT. The following is the report of the health

commissioner in regard to Rose Brothers

& Hartman's case:

In compliance of your instructions as health commissioner on Tuesday of this week made a thorough investigation of the factory and surrounding premises occupied by Rose Bros & Hartman, umbrella manufacturers. First place visited was the fourth floor, where a large iron tank was seen in the northeastern portion of the room. Into this tank the water is pumped several times daily, and when filled flows through a pipe at its upper surface into a tank of similar kind on the first floor, and thence into the boiler which it supplies. The water was found in the upper tank clear, odorless, without taste and apparently pure. The source of the water supplied to this factory, both by running the same and for drinking purposes is from a well situated in a cellar of a private house in the rear of the factory on West King street; the well is enclosed by a circular stone wall surrounding it completely removing therefore as far as possible all source of external contamination. The water is conveyed directly through a large pipe, which empties into the large tank in the fourth floor of the factory, as before mentioned the well is not as could be ascertained in close proximity to any water closets or out houses or indeed to any polmentioned the well is not as could be ascer-tained in close proximity to any water closets or out houses or indeed to any pol-luting source from contamination might occur from these facts, therefore it may be stated here that the health commission does not consider supplies from this factory in any way responsible for the many cases of typhoid and malarial fevers which in any way responsible for the many cases of typhoid and malarial fevers which have occurred among the employes of this factory. Not finding the cause here an inspection of the water closets of the factory, 6 in number, was next in order, these at the best are mere spologies of what they ought to be. They are of poor make and with small water pipes and do not carry the refuse deposited, the result being decomposition and a nasty penetrating odor. Mr. Rose was requested to remove the valve of each and replace the water pipe with a larger one and keep the basin of each c'oset thoroughly clean and free from odor by pouring into it daily a powerful disinfectant. When questioned concerning the number of employes now sick Mr. Rose puts the number at about 35 in all, the first one to be taken sick with typhoid fever in this establishment was Sallie Trout; previous to her iliness while working in the factory one of her family was lying dangerously ill with the same malady before she was taken sick, not one of the many employes complained of or were kept from work through illness. It may be stated here that Miss Trout kept on working for quite a time, though indisposed berself from the York and to-night will occupy a stateroom on the steamship La Gascogna which sails

Miss Trout kept on working for quite a time, though indisposed herself from the time of her brother's illness with typhoid fever until she was stricken down. Looking at the matter from a broad view your health commissioner is decidedly of the opinion that the cause of the prevailing typhoid and milder types of the same disease among the employes of Rose Bros. & Hartman's manufactory are employes. In explanation of this that typhoid, though not contagious in the common acceptation of that term, owes its common acceptation of that term, owes its origin to a peculiar poison which is associated with the decomposition of animal matter. Contents of sewers or faces can never produce it. Since, through the foundation of the disease it is essential that the typhoid germs being present, therefore, though the closets of the factory are foul smelling, they could never have caused the spread of the disease without the deposit of the typhoid germs in which under the conditions named would have found a suntable soil for its activity and multiplication sufficient to poison a large number of persons. Therefore it seems perfectly clear that the spread of typhoid was due to the closets, or water closets frequented by one of the women of typhoid was due to the closets, or water closets frequented by one of the women employes, wherein the typhoid germs were conveyed and maltiplied through the excretions deposited by one of said employes and conveyed by gaseous exhalations to all those or a greater part of those who frequented the same closet or closets. In conclusion it may be stated that Mr. Rose is having everything about the place thoroughly disinfected, and will use city instead of well water hereaft er.

In accordance with the orders of the

In accordance with the orders of the board of health the umbrella factory will be closed up to-mosrow for the period of a

week or ten days, in order that everything can be again gotten in good shape. SERIOUSLY INJURED.

A Man Found Lying Along the Railroad Near Rheems Station.

This afternoon a man was found lying along the railroad track near Rheems station, above Elizabeththwn. He was badly injured and is supposed to been thrown from a train. The fence against which he was lying was broken and he is supposed to have struck it in his fall. He is a German and although he is able to talk he refuses to give his name or tell how he was hurt. A telegram was rethe ambulance meet the 3:55 train to take the man to the hospital.

There is a report that the man burt was the colored German who has been in Lancaster for some time past.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS, JULY 18,

The wife and child of E. D. Nelson, of Williamsport, while crossing the Northern Central railway in a wagon at Trout Run, Pa., to-day, were struck by a freight train The mother was killed and the child considerably injured.

A package containing \$3,000, consigned to the care of the United States Express company, mysteriously disappeared in transit over the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western railroad. The package consisted wholly of bank notes and was shipped

Eugene Schuyler, the American consul general at Cairo, died to-day,

The Aldermen Enjoy Themselves The aldermen of the city held their first annual banquet on Thursday afternoon at Knapp's Villa. L. W. Knapp prepared them a tine banquet, to which all did justice With song and story the afternoon and evening was pleasantly spent. The life of the party was the oldest magistrate— Patrick Donnelly, the judge of the Eighth

Approved Bills. The water committee of councils held meeting in select council chamber last evening, but the only business transacted was the approval of a lot of bills.

GIVEN TO CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

District Attorney Reincehl Agrees to Let the Prisoner be Taken Away. Henry Bossman, the Cumberland county horse thief, was delivered to Deputy Sheriff Goodyear this morning, by the Lancaster authorities, and taken to the Carlisle jail on the Niagara Express. The order for the delivery of Bossman to Deputy Goodyear was signed by District Attorney Reincehl at York Furnace laie on Thursday afternoon, at

When Goodyear found that he could not get the horse thief in any other way than by the order of the district attorney, the case having already been returned to court, he called at the commissioners' office to enlist those officials in favor of allowing Cumberland county to have the thief. They were very willing to aid him because the trial of Bossman in this county, his conviction being a certainty, meant an expenditure of many hundred dollars, which would come from the county reward of \$20 for each horse, to be paid to Messrs. Logan and Logue, the expenses of the trial, which would be heavy, and his maintenance in the Eastern penitentiary for a long term of imprisonnent, would have to be paid by the county

With his trial in Cumberland county that district will have to bear the expense of trial and also that incident to his conviction and Messrs. Logue and Logan wil get their \$40 reward from Cumberland county. Bossman had retained counsel here and they will have to go to Carlisic to

defend him. There is no doubt that the prisoner whose name has been published as "Henry Bossman" is a former Lancaster boy. morning as he was standing at the statio vaiting for the train to take him to Carisle he saw Joseph Forrest standing near. the hand and called him Sergeant Forres The latter says he knows the man, but member of Co. G, of the 79th Regiment, of which Forrest was a member in the war and enlisted in this county, where he was raised. Some weeks ago the man was in this city and met Forrest in a barber shop. He at once recognized the Lancaster man and spoke to him. He then told Forrest what his name was, but he does not re-member it. It is an Irish name. Forrest the thief attended the Millersville Normal school and he claims to have been in the

the latter does not remember him. SUMMER LEISURE. W.S. Shirk, the well known stock dealer, eft yesterday on a trip to Atlantic City,

Coney Island and other resorts. H. S. Dettry, formerly of this city, who is now telegraph operator at Greensburg, Westmoreland county, with his wife, is on a visit to his relatives in this city. Mrs. Samuel Fox and Mrs. Hannah Rey-

olds have gone on a two weeks visit to Baltimore.
Mrs.B.Frank McClain left for New York

o spend some time, this morning. Mrs. Gertie Conrad, of Philadelphia, has been spending some time with Miss Gertie Brosius, daughter of Hon. Marriott Brosius, returned home this morning. Miss Bessie Hager left to-day for New

on Saturday morning for Europe, She will travel in company with Miss Ella Livingood, of Reading, and Mr. Charles Warner and family, of Washington. Lancaster, who has been away for a year, is now at the Bijou theatre, Philadelphia,

playing an engagement as a member of musical team. Tommy Mack, formerly of Lancaster now of Danbury, Connecticut, is in Phila delphia spending a short time and will

likely come on to Lancaster. Thomas C. Wiley, of the Tucquan club, ame home last evening and Harry L. Raub came up this morning. The latter left this afternoon to spend a few days in Delaware county. The Tucquaners will nearly all be home this evening or to-morrowlmorning.

St. John's Lutheran and Gotwald Mission Sunday schools will picuic at Penryn next Tuesday, the 22d, instead of Rocky Springs, as heretofore announced.

THE WAHNETA TOURNAMENT.

The Result of the Games That Were Played Yesterday. The tournament of the Wahneta Tennis lub was somewhat interfered with by the rain last evening. Although the grounds were beautifully illuminated the high wind blew the Chinese lanterns about, and the rain made the grounds rather disagreeable The result of the contests, in addition to those published in yesterday's INTELLI-

ENCER, were as follows : The ladies' singles were between Mis Sue Bursk, of the Lancaster club, and Miss Minnie Breneman, of the Wahneta. Miss Bursk won the three straight sets by 6 to 3, 6 to 0, and 6 to 4.

In the gentlemen singles between John Dickey and Irwin Roy, Dickey won two sets by by 6 to 0 and 6 to 2. Mr. Dickey also won two from Ed. Bursk by 6 to 1 and 6 to 1. He also wen three straight from Joseph Appel by 5 to 0, 6 to 1 and

Edward Bursk defeated Harry Comp in

two sets by 6 to 0 and 6 to 2. W. G. Baker, jr., and Joseph Appel played three sets, Baker won the first by 6 to 3, and Appel the others by 6 to 3 and 6 to 4. There were three prizes in the tourna

ment. Messrs. John Dickey and Harry Hopkins were given a \$5 gold piece for their victory in the gentlemen's doubles over W G. Baker, jr., and John Hartman. Mr Dickey also received \$5 for winning the gentleman's singles, and Miss Sue Bursk received a similar prize as the winner of

This morning there was almost a serious fire in a house, No. 506 Beaver street, which is occupied by a family McClune and owned by Alexander Harris, esq. A part of the floor in the summer kitchen gave way causing the stove to upset. The floor was soon on fire and the blaze leaped almost to the ceiling. The people residing in the house with essistance of neighbors finally succeeded in extinguishing the flames before much damage was done.

Did Fire On a French Schooner. A private dispatch received in Montreal Quebec, confirms the report telegraphed from Halifax, Nova Scotia, Tuesday night, to the effect that a Newfoundland cruiser had fired on a French fisherman. The man-of-war Cornus sailed hurriedly from Halifax after the report had been received o reinforce the fleet in Newfoundland

To Celebrate Its 130th Anniversary. The ex-members of the Union Steam Fire Engine and Forcing Hose Company No. I will meet at Eugene Bauer's hotel at 8 o'clock this evening. The object of the meeting is to arrange for the celebration of the 130th anniversary of the company, on the 14th of August, A parade and banquet will probably be the nature of the celebration.

## HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE

PRICE TWO CENTS

## THE WESTERN UNION BUILDING IN

Fifty Employes Have a Narrow E Seven Driven to the Boof and A

Rescued By Firemen. NEW YORK, July 18.—This m shortly before 7 o'clock, flames bur a switch board of the Western Unio pany's magnificent building,corner Be way and Dey streets. So rapidly did extend to the wood work that con the employes by the stairways was of

and a number were lowered from the dows by means of ropes to the adjoining buildings.
The fire extended from the finh si the three upper stories of the t including the operating rooms, the the Western Union and the upper devoted to the restaurant and for

There was no loss of life, but seve There was no loss of life, but seven sons had miraculous escapes. The cotors had begun to arrive to begin day's work and about fifty men and ye women had reached the operating when fire was discovered to the distring room. The flames spread with lining rapidity, and the fifty operators by secaped with their lives by rushing the stairs through the space and fire the stairs through the smoke and the upper floor, where the Western women who were employed as wall cooks, etc. All exit was cut off when i seven discovered the building was on and theyran about the restaurant screen men thought of a trap door on the ro he pushedopen and the frightened pa elimbed out on the roof. Their was then not greatly bettered. A houses surrounding the burning be were much lower, and for those on it to jump meant death. Meanting smoke and blaze were becoming grand cries of horror arose from thouse

position of those on the roof became ized, for U seemed impossible that wrung their hands and the men sh "For God's sake, help us." Three had been sent out and in a short time teen engines were pouring tons of into the blazing building. A long was placed on the roof of No. 8 Dey ing, but it did not reach within fifty the roof of the latter building. Tw man, however, scaled the ladder a catching the top threw a long rope on the roof and it was made fast by the brave girls. The fireman th the roof and amid the cheers of those of throats from below they let the down with the rope to places of analy, rescue was accomplished just in time, moment later the flames burst throat windows and cornices and soon ...

upturned faces in the street as the

gained control of the flames. The entire upper part of the was gutted and every telegraph increndered useless. It is surmised fire originated from electric lig Had the fire broke out an hour Fully 700 men and girls are emple

the building. The offices of the Associated Press occupied the eighth floor, were completed. What fire failed to destroy completed by water. The rule of operating room rendered every Union wire on Manhattan Island Union wire on Manhattan
The Associated Press opened headques
in Jersey City, every facility being affined to the Pennsylvania them by officials of the Pennsylvani road, and before the fire was under various circuits of the Associated

were in active operation.

The Associated Press loses instructive witers, furniture and all of its between the control of the land of the papers and records dating from 1868 a valuable reference library; all of material for a history of the growth of press in America, contained in little and files, was destroyed. The records and papers are irreparable. loss of the Western Union Telegraph pany is very large and will require time to replace the material. A large board in the operating room alone quarter of a million dollars.

The building of the Western Union 2 graph company is eight stories high has been for years a great and impolandmark on Broadway. The five is floors are filled by offices of some greatest railroads and railroad magn the country. The vast system of the P railroad is operated through instruc-Jay Gould, Sydney Dillon, Dr. M Green and other great financial management have offices in the building. At prois estimated the loss is over a

The telegraph company has divi operating force among sub-offices which business will be done tempor The Associated Press is at the P vania depot, Jersey City. After to it will be at 415 Broadway.

Firemen have taken the hose out of

building and survey has been made upper floors. It is found that the and pneumatic tubes are intact and w available for use. General Eckert, president of the telegraph company that the loss of the pany will not exceed \$100,000. He believes it will be able to employ constitutions. able force in the main hallway in a day two. The temporarily quarters of company will be at 415 Broadway.

## WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., July Cooler; fair; southerly winds.

Herald Weather Forecasts.—A consiste "cool wave" will probably be fast this section and New England for the a thirty-six hours, with a decrease of a latte humidity. The "hot wave" now couthe West and Southwest and will probadvance to this section on Monday. To perature was nearly stationery in United States yesterday; the chief unum reported was 52 degrees at loth; the chief maxima reported was 52 degrees at loth; the chief maxima reported was 52 degrees at loth; the chief maxima reported was 50 at Harrisburg, at Philadelphia, 96 at Washington at Baltimore, St. Louis and Kannas 100 at Dodge City and Wickan., Fort Still, I. T., and Fort Stall In the Middle states and New Engle In the Middle states and New Engi-clear, cooler weather and fresh wester-northwesterly winds will prevail. Western "hot wave," which will a this section early next week, will a ably be very severe. Conditions con-rather too dry in most sections for growing corn crop.

growing corn crop. Released on Batt,
Mary Rice, committed on Wedner
for slander, was released to-day. A fri
came to her rescue by entering ball in
sum of \$500 for her appearance at August term of the court of common